



NEW WRECKER

Torrance's one & only auto wrecking establishment changed hands last week when Carl E. Hauck, of Los Angeles, took over the reins of the Torrance Auto Wreckers down on Torrance Blvd. by the bridge.

Busy as a beaver has Hauck been these past few days cleaning up the shop yard. Much remodeling is needed and Hauck, whom you like the minute you meet him, has had years of automotive experience. For years he sold piston rings, has a commercial pilot's license and lives at the Mayfair Apts. with Mrs. Hauck.

Good luck, Wrecker, and welcome to Torrance.

TICKS & TOCKS

Revealing some startling information this week is Richard Brunsviek, watchmaker of merit at Howard's and Man about San Pedro. He lets down his hair and informs the world that a balance wheel on an ordinary watch moves 432,000 times a day and 157,680,000 times a year.

So what? So it moves 432,000 times a day and 157,680,000 times a year! That's so what!

HEAD HAIR DRESSER

To smiling, pleasant, capable Gertrude Scannon congrats on her becoming new manager of George Morton's American Beauty Shop. Gertrude succeeds Bea Christiansen, recently hitched, and from all appearances will make a good commander-in-chief.

To celebrate such a momentous occasion Prop. Morton advertises a 1/2 Price Sale in today's Herald wherein he has sliced in half the prices on several types of beauty work—permanent waves, shampoos, dry waves, etc. Absolutely no bunk is this sale. Same workmanship & materials as always. Only thing changed are the prices. Sale on next Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.

KING CONFIDES

Pharmacist Phil King, at the RB Cut Rate Drug, tells me that Stoddard King, well known poet, philosopher & lecturer and composer of the world famous tune "There's a Long, Long Trail A'Winding" is his brother! Stoddard King died in St. Louis several years ago during the sleeping sickness epidemic. He was on lecture tour at the time.

KING COBBLER

Unsuspecting citizens may not be aware of it but there is developing right under our halftones a few & mighty chain of shoe repair shops under the management of Kenney Ruffell. Kenney, as you probably know, has operated a shop over on Carson for several years. This week he purchased the shop on Sartori formerly owned by one Robinson. Kenney plans to hire the most expert help available to run one of his places, has not decided which one he will operate himself.

FLORAL BEAUTY

With an obvious love for the kind of beauty that only flowers can give, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Rupp, of 1517 Marcelina, should receive today's pat on the back for their part in the beautification of Torrance. They have landscaped their yard in fine fashion and in addition can boast of blooming flowers all along the other side of an alley which passes their house and clear back into a vacant lot.

Some job it is to plant & maintain a garden and I'm told that it's Mrs. Rupp, getting along in years, who cares so tenderly for the flowers "across the alley."

LOGIC

The professor said in his wrath: "All men are liars." Therefore he was a liar. Therefore what he said was not true. Therefore all men are not liars. But if he were not a liar, what he said was true—"All men are liars."

Youth and Oldster Nabbed at Beach

An eighteen-year-old Los Angeles student and a 52-year-old Hermosa WPA worker were arrested last Friday night and charged with being drunk at Torrance beach. The student, Richard Edward Dorr, was released on \$25 bail to appear for trial Saturday.

William F. Mullen, Hermosa roller worker formerly employed at the Columbia Steel plant, was fined \$15.

Real relief will be experienced when there is no relief.

Group Hospitalization Covers "Forgotten Hazard"

Torrance Memorial Hospital is Inviting Workers to Join Plan

The thrifty man or woman with a steady job, will budget his or her salary or wages to take care of nearly everything—except one item. Life insurance will be carried besides definite amounts for food, shelter, clothing, automobile, recreation and so on. But there is a hazard seldom covered because it is not thought of as a real hazard.

Hospitalization seems to most people a remote possibility. Therefore, when it does become necessary, often suddenly, it is a burden, if not a financial knock-out. But the "forgotten hazard" now can be provided for right here in Torrance.

Our own Torrance Memorial Hospital is a member of the Associated Hospital Service of Southern California, a non-profit organization, which offers group-hospitalization insurance to local workers for less than three-cents per day. Thirty Southland hospitals are members of the Service. They organized last March to offer low-cost protection to employed groups of men and women and their families.

Is State-Approved

According to a letter received by the Herald this week from Dr. L. B. Rogers, executive director of the Service, about 3,000 have enrolled as members so far. The public interest in the group hospitalization plan seems to be considerable and I have no doubt but that it is going to be a great success. There is surely a great need for it in Southern California," Dr. Rogers stated.

The following outline of the Southern California Service shows how the plan operates: The Torrance Memorial hospital in participating in group hospitalization, obtained the approval of the California State Board of Health, to insure proper health and medical standards. The insurance plan itself was submitted for approval by the California State Insurance commission, on the same basis as any other insurance company.

Then Associated Hospital Service was ready to offer groups of employed people a service that costs about \$10 a year per person in a plan that abundantly covers the average hospitalization emergency. This offer is made thru employers, who submit it in detail to their employees, if they desire to do so. Employees can, of course, ask their employers, to secure this service for them. Enrollments are accepted in groups only because there is no physical examination of applicants; so that members will represent a normal cross-section of the community and the volume of hospital services they require will be no more than occurs annually among any such average group.

Costs Are Listed.

Applicants must be in good health, not more than 65 years old and residents of the area served by the member-hospital. Enrollments are accepted of less than 20 employees but not less than five. In organizations of 20

(Continued on Page 4-B)

WHAT SERVICE PLAN PROVIDES . . .

When your doctor says you should go to the hospital, you and he selects one where he is privileged to practice from Associated Hospital Service list of hospitals in Southern California. Your doctor makes the usual arrangements for your admittance as a patient and when you arrive at the hospital you will present your Associated Hospital Service Identification card. You will be admitted without delay or questions.

Every subscriber to the group hospitalization plan, including family members accepted by the plan, is entitled to any or all of the following services on his own personal physician's recommendation:

Hospital care for 21 days in one or more admissions each contract year; semi-private accommodations (a bed in 2, 3 or 4-bed rooms); general nursing care; meals and services of dietitian; routine medications—and dressings; casts, splints, intravenous medications; surgery supplies and medications; use of operating and cystoscopic rooms.

Use of labor and birth rooms and care of mother and baby for 12 days (after waiting period and other provisions of subscriber's contract). Private room upon the payment of the difference between \$5 and the daily rate of the room selected. Subscribers selecting a private room are entitled to the above services. The above listed services will be rendered for any illness or injury except Workman's Compensation act cases, tuberculosis, quarantinable disease, mental disorder or alcoholism (as outlined in subscriber's contract).

You receive practically all of these services without charge; the exception being those services rendered by medical specialists or consultants of your physician while you are in the hospital, such as the services of the physician administering the anaesthetic, the roentgenologist and his technicians who make and interpret the x-ray films, the pathologist and his assistants who make and interpret the laboratory examinations. You pay these medical specialists for their services as you pay your attending physician, but you do not pay for the use of x-ray or laboratory rooms.

Building Here Marching On To Increase All-Time Record Total

Leaving the all-time Torrance building record, set by the year 1927, in the discard, new construction here this year was marching on this week to eclipse all predictions for a banner year. The 1927 record of \$2,119,923 worth of new building was topped last Friday and today the total building permit figure for the first 140 days of 1933 stands at \$2,137,822.

Permits issued so far this month amount to \$57,997, it was learned at the city engineer's office. Among the new permits granted during the past week were the following:

Capitol Oil company, Los Angeles, for the addition of a composition roof to a building at 1728 Abalone, \$177; S. H. Yerian, Los Angeles, for a six-room frame stucco house and garage at 804 Acacia, \$2,100.

The National Supply company is erecting an addition to its office building on Border avenue. This will cost \$8,850 and will be 33 by 50 feet of frame stucco. Peters Royalty Corporation of 1636 Arlington is building a wooden oil derrick at 2429 229th, \$5,000; O. L. Ludwig, San Pedro, five-room frame stucco house and garage at 1328 Beech, \$4,000.

Charles T. McCowen, Jr., Inglewood, a wooden oil derrick at 2068 231st, \$5,000; George W. Dolton, a five-room frame-stucco house and garage at 1320 Arlington, \$3,700, and C. L. Ellis is remodeling a garage at 2310 229th, \$100.

QUELL GRASS FIRE

A grass and hay fire last Saturday morning at Highway 101 and Madison street in Watteria was extinguished by firemen from Engine company No. 2 before any damage was done.

LEGION STAG HAS 10 NOTED ATHLETES

Ten noted athletes entertained about 100 members of Bert S. Crossland post of the American Legion and guests with short talks about their respective events Tuesday night at the Legion's stag sports dinner.

Robert Lowellen, program chairman, was taken by surprise when Louis Zamperini presented him with the strap-watch the great U.S.C. distance runner won last Saturday night at the Fresno relays. He gave the award to Lowellen in appreciation for the loyal support the Herald's mechanical superintendent has given him throughout his career.

Charles Myers was general chairman of the stag event and Lyle Doan and Grant Barkdull were in charge of the dinner. The program was headlined by the presence of Harry Acquaroli, John Polich, John McFadden and Carl Hoveland of Loyola; Bob Peoples, Payton Jordan and Zamperini of U.S.C.; Vic Williams, former Trojan sprinter; Gerald Grubb and Billy Stewart of Torrance high school, and Tony Zamperini, father of Lonis.

One of the best talks of the evening was made by Williams, who is now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles. He described his trip to South Africa after he broke a 16-year record for the 440-yard dash. Musical numbers were contributed by C. Bernard, a trombonist.

Huge Cement Order for M.W.D. Awaits Opening of Bids

Bids were called for yesterday for an additional 80,000 barrels of cement to be used in the construction of the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Estimated construction quantities for the 32-mile aqueduct indicate that approximately 5,000,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used in the building of the giant water system which crosses the entire state of California. Approximately 7,200,000 barrels of cement will be used to make the tremendous volume of concrete required. At the present time the aqueduct is more than 80 percent completed and is expected to be finished in 1935.

In Colonial times windmills were considered a luxury.

Dam Will Harness Rivers in 4 States



This dam, now nearing completion at the great Flathead Lake in Northwestern Montana, is expected to ease a power shortage and aid in controlling river levels in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. As a corollary part of the seven-million-dollar Hungry Horse project near Kalispell, Mont., it will form one of the most important flood control and power projects of the Pacific watershed.

City Loses Round One of 'Battle of Bull-Fiddle'

Next move in the "battle of the bull-fiddle" over possession of a \$175 instrument technically known as a string bass is up to the city.

Launched by the city council May 10, the city's efforts to recover the "dog-house" (another technical term used by swing musicians) were countered this week by a letter from George N. Mershon, music instructor and store owner, who was requested to return the "groan-box" (still another technical description of the instrument).

Mershon, after reviewing the delivery of the string bass No. 109 (to be REALLY technical) to the Torrance Symphonic orchestra, denied he was in possession of the bull fiddle. He "volunteered" the information

that the Symphonic orchestra was succeeded by the Torrance Symphonic orchestra, which, in turn, was "resolved into the Torrance Musicians' Society, Inc." Not being the "official secretary" for that organization, Mershon stated he was not in a position to go into any further communication about the location of the string-bass. He did, however, suggest that the council seek other information from E. Shaffer, Lomita address unknown.

No doubt efforts will be made by city officials to contact Shaffer because the council very definitely is on record as wanting its bull-fiddle back.

The Herald—50c for three months.

VOTE RACE STARTS AT HI SCHOOL

Political-minded students—and nearly all of them are at Torrance high school as result of deep interest in history, government and civics—are enjoying intensive campaigns these days as they scurry about acquiring votes for Queen of the Carnival and Student body positions. The Queenship is to be decided tomorrow afternoon, in time for the annual coronation ceremonies which are part of the carnival Friday night.

The race for student body offices got under way this week with the announcement of nominees for the 10 positions open. The candidates who will stand the test of votes Friday, May 27, are:

For student body president: Henry Pupkoff and Ralph Gilbert; for vice-president: John Gansley and Georgina Tiffany; for secretary: Thelma Hagberg, Virginia Triller and Ruth Taylor; for commissioner of finance: Harvey Abramson and Arthur Woodcock; for commissioner of athletics: Bill Stewart, Marvin Goettsch and Eugene Hatter; for commissioner of entertainment: Marjorie Page, Merle McHenry, Charles Schultz and Pedro Pina.

For Commissioner of group control: Melvin Benner, Jean Bordeaux and Dick Beecher; for girls' self-government president: Muriel Alverson, Elizabeth Anthony, Phyllis Schultz and Patty Post; for boys' self-government president: Ray Richhart, Leo Benner and John Schwartz; and for advertising manager: Kenneth Perkins, Edgar MacDonald and Jack Sheehan.

Barrington Buys New Equipment

Representing an additional investment of \$1,700 in equipment, H. C. "Jack" Barrington has purchased a new portable electric welding outfit that is the latest thing on the market. Barrington, who operates a welding shop on Arlington avenue, has two other portable sets and is subject to call 24 hours a day in these days of intensive oil drilling activity in the South Torrance field.

Mrs. Housewife—

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE?—

or are you spending a long, hard day every week over a wash tub and another day over a hot iron?

IF YOU ARE . . . YOU'RE WASTING TWO FULL DAYS EVERY WEEK!!!

BRING IN YOUR LAUNDRY TODAY . . . AND BRING YOUR DRY CLEANING WITH IT!!!

SAVE 20% ON OUR FAMOUS CASH & CARRY PLAN

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TORRANCE COMPANY

CARSON at BORDER Dry Cleaning PHONE 141

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